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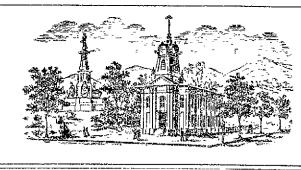
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nispanagement of public affairs i demonstrated by the enormous increase. State by several succeeding Legislatures has reached a point where even the lindese partisan must stand aghast, an 1887 to \$1 223 502 90 in 1897, of the iennial appropriation for the State mount to only \$35 600. The late Legislath; - was less note? for increasing the sears ago than for trying to capture everything in sight for itself.

reneral appropriation bill the adoctional. Every officer and employer receives mile unlined dollars required by the offices | are at the race of thereats per mile to ther than Legislative, created or reor- and from home. loase employes for whom the only legal pay. Not less extraordinary than this ... way of criding the Treasury was the grabbe g attempted with partial successby investigating committees packed with factional dependents who struck out for the Klonetske which they expected as re-

atvesty" the desired conmitmative for bours of the session, and coabled Governor Hastings to gain prestige with his veto ax. It is understood that the Denilightly over these chapters from the of ficial records at Harnsburg.

THIS LIST WASN'T ENOUGH. To congrehend the recent discute beate managers at Harresburg, ever ap. operations for the largely-increased umber of Legislative employes, a giance t the following list of permanent officeiolders and their salaries authorized by

he Act of 1874 is helpfut. IN THE SENATE. Chief clock, \$2,500 a year: journal leck, \$1,500 ; reading clerk, \$1,500 ; messign clerk, \$1 000; two transcribing except the provision for pay in the bills for committee or commission exclerks, \$500 each; Dibrarian, \$500. Surgernitiat arms, 2800, and two assistanta, \$500 each: doorkeeper \$600, and two assistants, \$600 each; messenger 2000), and assistant, 2000; postmaster

Superintendent folding room, \$600: six pasters and folders, \$600 each; watchman, \$3 a day : two firemen, \$600 each : janiter of committee rooms, \$600; jacitor of wash room, \$600; ten pages, each

%2 a day. Total, 38 IN THE HOUSE. Chief clerk, \$2,500 a year; resident clerk, \$2 000 ; reading clerk, \$1 500 ; joural clcrk, \$1,500; message clerk, \$1 000 Two transcribing clerks, \$800 each; sergeant-at-arms, \$80), and four assistants, \$800 cach; doorkeeper, \$600, and three assistants, \$600 each, with an additional doorkeeper for the retunda: message clerk, \$600, and three assistants. Postmasier, \$800, and one assistant

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janitors for committee rooms, \$600 each; tives, as well as the Governor was Dem- 1893 to \$130,380 in 1897. The number of jamitor of wash room, \$600; 15 pages, ocratic, in 1883.

neer, to be named by the clerks of both executive office expenses, and increased considerately relieved the capital of their Houses, made the total number of legis- that Governor's judicial appropriation of presence except on the occasions of drawative employees legally provided for 96, \$1.013 386 by about \$300,000, only a little ling their illegal salaries. not counting scrub women.

ployees: In the Senate, one executive with the piling up of its own expenses, clerk, two transcribing clerks and two Enermons Increase in Commonwealth janitors, in the House, two transcribing clerks, one bill book clerk, two assistant doorkeepers, two janitors of committee | come, and one janifor in the basement. All these places were filled long betwee of it shall be used in the equally indefinthe enactment of the law therefor. The position of elerk to the president entirely distinct from various other pro tem is of this year's creation. The allowances pleasantly lacking in specifi-

each \$2 a day. Total, 57.

Speaker's clerkship is of longer standing. | cations as to objects of expenditure. | 11 Phese, with a chaplain for each House, does not include such matters as the give the Senate a total of 45 employees authorized by law, and the House 67 with the same warrant. In line with the multiplication of ofices and raising of salaries throughout of 32,000 to the resident clerk and \$1,700 the executive departments since Mr. Pat- to the librarian for 'postage, labor, ex tison's first term as Governor, nearly all press and other expenses." Governor the figures fixed by the Act of 1874 for Pattison veloed, at first sight, smaller

legislative efficers and employees have allowances for these purposes, probably been raised. The Senate librarian's pay, assuming that they ought to be covered nereased from \$500 to \$2 000, is an in- by "incidentals." In Governor Beaver's stance, and he has two assistants besides iterm the resident clerk got a biennial al-The chief clerk of each House gets an lowance of only \$1,600 for "postage. extra \$1,000 for the year in which there labor, express, etc.," and the librarian elerk \$1,500 for that year. The reading and journal clerks of both | things not in "incidentals," but regular-Houses have had their pay raised from ly allowed for many years, is an extra-\$1,500 to \$1,800 each. The Senate execu-

clerks and reading and journal clerks, receives \$10 n day for extra sessions. How it has grown is seen by the follow-The extra session pay of resident clerk | ing allowances to the chief clerks of the 35 a day. In any sort of session the two Houses. nessage cierks now get \$5 a day each; transmitting clerks, bill clerks, ser eartd-arms and assistants, Spraker's clerk. resident pro tem.'s clerk and the postmasters each \$7 a day, which for the last legislative term of six months amounted

tive clerk, gets \$1,500, and, like the chief

to over \$1,200 in each case The doorks opers and assistants, assistent postmusters, messangers and assistants, superintendents of folding rooms, per cent, above the amount for Beaver's details no more instruction to the politi-cal compargners than is obtainable from and folders, now receive 90 a day each: the chaplains each 3; pages each \$2. wealth's annual outlay of trom eleven to watcomen go during the year, and the twelve will ons. The vetoed items in engineer and freman in the cellar, in ad-\$3 a day for the time employed during the recess. Such a job as that of paster executive office extravasance of two and folder was therefore worth, last term, \$400 more than under the act of 1874, and the other employees generally had received proportionale increases. Heller-Landach contested election

growed in 1895, the General Assembly In the early part of the late levislative his year distriguished fiself especially session a decree of the sluternakers of by extending the hale of Senate and both Houses was carried out, under which was employed a clerk to each of warrant was the apprepriation in pass- the following committees of the Senate: al month stater they had begun to draw Appropriations, Corporations, Finance, Judiciary General, Judiciary Special, Municipal Affairs, Railroads, Compare Bills and Agricultura, or vine it, all unauthorized by law oth ir than the Appro-

This year's creators of extra others. without unthority of law, fixed also a tions, with the vetoes and the Lexow More than anything cise this jadding | beet of the House | Rubroads, Corporaof the Egislative pay roll, Trossury rolds tooms, Municipal Affairs, City Possenger was aloned mainly at the charges for ing by investigating commistions, and big Railways, Judiciary Local, Agriculture, Fextra car fare, carriage bire, telegrams. satelling of the 'incodenial' extenses of Compare Bulls, Elucation, Mones and telephone messages' and other mysteroth Sante and House, wave the "Sev- Mining and Lagrange, In addition to Louging dentals these ben committee elects, there were reductions made by the Governor in the the young man had been practically retheir grand-tand play during the final two extra transcribing clerks, or in all general appropriation ball, seven the coived into the family circle. While he twelve extra House employes.

Article 3, of the Constitution: "The greater ratio than that of the increase of poratio spell-bit deta, in their campaign | General Assembly shall prescribe by law | population. against appliance precise, will not pass the number, duties and compensation of the efficers and employes of each House. and no payment shall be made from the State Treasury, or be in any way authorized, to any parson, except to an veen Governor Hastings and certain acting officer or employe elected or appointed in oursuance of law."

CAPITOL HAD 133 SERVANTS. There were employed in the last Senate 54 clerks and other persons, or 16 more than the number fixed by the Act of 1571; and in the House 79, or 22 more than that law provided for. Of these if is officially admitted that there were at least 21 for whom there was no law gen, (al appropriation bill. It is strongly ninted in the official correspondence resulting from the recent shake-no in the fastings Cabinet that still other unanhorized employes were engaged with the view of taking care of them in the items or "incidentala"

In addition to the 133 clerks, janitors, pages, etc., in both Houses, there was the usual large number of women employed in cleansing. The Governor is vetoing \$7,266 of the \$54 976 appropriated for officers and employes of the Senate. exclusive of librarian, watchm in and pages, admitted that he approved the pay for as many of the employes unprovided for by law as he had assented to with the slatemakers. He made a similiar admission in vetoing \$12,350 of the \$75,-104 appropriated for officers and em- Philadelphia Electric Light Trust. ployer of the House, exclusive of resident cleck, watchman and pages.

The Governor and Astorney General slate of 21, but the Quay licutenants conthan in granting pay for ten committee elerks, the appointment of whom, Mr. McCormick says, the Governor agreed to MORE THAN DOUBLES PATTISON'S.

The growth of the general appropriation bill item for officers and employes and 1859, and both of Governor Hastings', 1895 and 1897: Sepate.

more than doubled the appropriation for officers and employes of the Legislature the shameless expenditure for official In 1895 the Legislature voted itself the following 13 additional regular emthe pale of the law. In order to prevent even in running the veto gauntlet. this iniquity the Constitution declares

that the number, duties and compensa HOW "ENCIDENTALS" INCREASE, tion of the employees of the General As-Every Legislature votes away a big sembly shall be prescribed by law, and sum for the comprehensive purpose of hat no payment shall be made to any 'inclidentals," with the proviso that part mployees except such as have been elected or appointed "in pursuance of ite channel of "extra labor." This is law." The legislative plunderers have deemed an appropriation act passed at the end of the session for the payment of employees not known to the law suffi cent compliance with this careful pro-\$1,600 which each chief clerk is allowed vision of the Constitution. Yet this is for "necessary expenses" from the close the very abuse which the provision was of this year's Legislature until the new designed to prevent. one shall come in, nor the appropriations Until the advent of Machine Misrule clerks to standing committees of the two Houses were not known. Intelligent members of the committees made such amendments as were necessary to bills

corruption of the Legislature, the House last year had not less than ten clerks to standing committees, and the Senate Among other comparatively small only ones within the law were the two clerks of the committees to compare bills. In some justances commuttees \$200 to each chief clerk for "indexing the journals " The item for "incidentals" provided with clarks without having twenty years ago was less than 72,000. asked for their services. Another iniquity that has grown to ideous proportions under Machine Mis-

committees, for the sake of the perquisi-5,925 The current appropriation for "mortimes the amount granted in Pattison's

While items like these were beloing to

nake the appropriation for the Senate of 1897 exceed that of 1887 by \$39,960, and means of remedy were not in the hands tition to their salaties for the session, taised the House appropriation \$71,000 of the people. The defeat of the Masevend that of ten years ago, the inveschine candidat a for the Auditor Gener firsting committees and junketers were alship and State Treasurership on the 24 seaping up demands upon the Treasury of November would be the beginning of aggregating \$158,807 07 as follows: Lexow Investigating Committee

230 00 executive departments would be wrested Probing the Capitol Fire ... Cheom , rearline inquity . Insurance bilbery probe Voth: a ite mioring probe Scouder--Robert- contested elecenti ntiary Insestigation . 1,731,41

Grant and Washington monument lunkets 11, (71,51 \$159,907.07 The Lexow bill was not pushed to final passage, but all the others were, although some were largely reduced before reaching the Governor. These reduc-

41' idea al, cut the original aggregation down to about one-fourth. The veto ax State at least \$100,000, and yet the ag-Here is the requirement of Section 10. gregate outlay continues growing in far to ask the old man's consent it was evi-

COMPARED WITH FORMER RAIDS The total demands of the investigators and junketers whom the Governor checked this year eclipse all previous records of the kind. In 1887 there were half a dozen investigations for which a total of \$14,500 was appropriated, the Martha and me. That will be fair. If main item being 88 000 for revising the you and Martha sat opposite each other tax laws

Even the session of 1889, notorious for | each other's eyes, to the great detriment of inserting in the general apporpriation the game." bill and securing Evecutive approval of \$39,759 for the Osbourn-Davlin Senatorial contest, \$17,860 for the Finley-Nichols Representative contest, with other big penses, was modest in comparison with what the late Legislature would have carried off if permitted by the Governor. In 1880 the aggregate of such bills, including over \$5,000 for investigating the chanties, etc., \$5 000 for an inquiry into ndustrial education, and the election contest bills, was about \$70,000. In 1991 the aggregate of this sort of

appropriations was nearly \$30,040, chief mong the items being \$3,500 for probing the State Treasury and Auditor Generd's office, \$4,350 for inquiring into the Book Trust, \$9.500 for revising the mining laws and 87,987 for revenue law revision. In 1893 the expenditures of committees amounted to \$13,000, including ing that you haven't much of a hand." Chairman S. A. Losch's comparatively modest claim of \$1,608 90 for probing the The first legislative year of the Hast-

probing expenses of the past except the on the table," suggested the old gentle-McCormick deny State Chairman El- \$70 000 in 1889. Two years ago the ap- man gravely. kin's assertion that the assent of the proved committee expenses amounted to Executive was given to the entire illegal \$28,000 in round numbers, not counting above the table almost instantly, and so the usual charges of the appropriation | did her's. And they both blushed. - Char tend that, from the Governor's own committees. To investigate the Hospipoint of view, there would have been no tals for the Insane at Norristown and more impropriety in his approving all Wernersville there was an appropriation of \$5,760, but the principal bill was that of Chairman D Smith Talbot's Elections | tion for a chance to further line their | in a little while he took it up again. And | even that bird is laughing at you." Committee of 1893. It amounted to \$20,- pockets at the expense of the state's tax-421.20. and, after being vetoed by Govern Pattison, was signed by Governor nents of Messrs. Brown and Ritter, in its manners from that day on. It ran Hastings.

The foregoing figures show that the medal for leading in the race of the exthe librarian, resident clerks, watch- pense bill grabbers of the last ten years men and pages, is among the remarkable | belongs to the late Legislature, whose Here is the exhibit from Gov- title to equal distinction for expanding ernor Pattison's first legislative year, the regular and irregular pay rolls is al-1883; both of Governor Beaver's, 1887 so undisputed. In 1874 the first Legislature after the | mission.

adoption of the new Constitution fixed seq.700.00 \$23,850 \$7,350.00 \$7,350. This year's vetoing reduces the Sen-Begislation had much lessened clerical ate item to \$47,710, and the House item labor, the official force of the General to \$63,654, both amounting to \$110,764, which is about \$13,000 more than the amount of two years ago, and over \$45, which is about \$13,000 more than the amount of two years ago, and over \$45, which is more than two and one-third times the total for the same purthing times the total for the same purhose when the House of Representative pose and Colds. I dead to the defor it; to never fals, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough to reach the ground, it went to cannot say enough to reach the ground, it went to cannot say enough to reach the ground, it went to the edge of Bolivar's back and mewed, If you have a cough or any affection of the Consumption, Consumption, Consumption, and Bolivar's back and mewed, If you have a cough or any affection of the for Consumption, Consumption, and Bol

idle employes of the late Legislature was | Even the Legislature of 1895, which | so great that they would have tumbled | Another authorized employee, an augi- more than trabled Beaver's \$435,000 for over each other had not many of them

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ience had ceased to be a virtue. The

As the summer days go by. Although Governor Mustings cut down Bless me, what a rush and bustle

> Chieps the spairow gay and brown Welcome! Welcome, every body!-Jolly place, thus Squire I Town ! Honey-boos the fields are rounting. Daisles nod, and filles blow; soon Jack Frest—the saucy tellow— flurrying, will come, I know. Primson leaves will light the woodland And the nuts come pattering down Winter store they all must gather-

> AN INCIDENT AT THE WINTER CIRCUS.

Strange Playfellow That Came under consideration without the thought Bolivar. in the increasing ignorance, illiteracy and

BY DALLAS.

 $B^{\rm OLIVAR}$ was the largest elephant in the menageric, and his keeper said the people as usual. All that evening he than with all the others put together. He was old, and perhaps his temper bags of peanuts, and given to him by people that ought to know better? Every night, during the performance. Bolivar was on the lookout for some

tes and spoils, under pretext of investimade him auspicious. gating abuses. A sample of this species It was morning under the big tent, and i of fraud was the Lexow Committee job, all the annuals had been fed and were substitute it for the lost one, but Bolivar which fell under the veto ax of Governor taking their after-breakfast doze. The would have none of it, and came near dentals" is more than two and one-half Hastings. Yet after this and other lop- elephants awayed gently from side to killing it before it could be taken away. pings off by the Governor the list of side, with their eyes shut, and slept very year, and beats the record-breaking seathese raids upon the Commonwealth by comfortably, and the attendants lounged it necessary to place heavy chains on sion of 1505 by \$4,000, while being fifty the late Legislature far surpassed all about with the air that people have who him, and to warn the people to keep furformer examples, as the official records "show" late every night and associate ther away. One little glimpse of sunwith elephants and tigers. It would be mere childrehness to cry The flap of canvas that made the door out against this legislative and official

to the feut was lowered, closing out the broken. profligacy if the effective and instant street, and a faint sound of the chatte of boys came from beyond the wall. Presently a boy came down the stree sarrying a little kitten, which was piero ing the air with its walls. The boy held it carelessly, as though i were a stick or the specify end of these orgies of misrute a stone, and when one of the others askand corruption. With the election of ed him what he was going to do with it, Walter E Ritter and Michael E Brown, he answered: the opposing candidates, two important "Goin' to dro vn it " Aid then he joined the group, and

11,97,6 in possible next year to return such a the lion. cently indicted so much evil upon the

Commonwealth. For this consumma- lion was loose and was coming straight tion all that is needed is a generous allifor the door. With one accord they ed full of holes, cut into halves and ance at the billot-box of all the oppomade a rush for the outer edge of the arlewalk, and even for the street, and in the excitement the kitten was dropped THERE is but one issue in the pending state contest, and that is clean govern-Markham's dog had rushed at it, and in a twinkling the kitten had disappeared ment vs. corrupt government. Messrs. Brown and Retter represent the first and in the little space left underneath the culates among the people becomes unfit canvas door, with the dog in herce pur- for further service, for it is bound to be-Messis. Beacom and McCamey the

COULDN'T FOOL THE OLD MAN. Things had progressed to a point where a tree, or something like it, and it ran up words, the Government will redeem it. the tree like a flash, and sat on the top of it, out of reach. hadn't yet mustered up sufficient courage

Thus it happened that the old man who liked nothing better than a good game of whist or euchre or hearts, invited up his leg and on his back? It took him work that is required; for not only must not more than a second to take in the him to have a little game one evening, and of course he did'nt feel that it would be struction, so far as the dog was concernhad happened, he was lifted into the air and given a sling that landed him in the referring to his wife, 'can play against ficinity of the door, whence he ascane? howling, but unhart Then Bolivar turned his attention to

you would probably persist in looking into the kitten, and held it out in front, with Naturally the young woman and young man blushed, but they said nothing, and ing straight on end, and with its little red mouth wide open, while it hissed It wasn't much of a game. While the young man wasn't sitting opposite the and gravely considered it, and was apwith all its might. Bolivar held it out oung mun she was sitting next to him, and every few minutes one or the other of parently amused at its deflant air, for he turned the trunk around and set the them forgot to play when it was his or her kitten sate on his back again. arn. Then, too, there were frequent in-The attendants had watched the incimiries as to who took the last trick and

keeper went up to the hage animal and looked him over. "Well, if that don't beat my time," be said. "Bolivar ain't never took a notion game had come to a standstill while the to nothin' since I've been a knowin' im. young people exchanged confidences in a an' now jest look at that litten, setting

up there jest as peart as you please washin' its face on Bulivar's back!" whisper. It was noticeable also that each one had one hand under the table. And when the doors were opened that "Young man," said the old man, sharply, night, the keeper soon found that the I should infer from the way you are play. kitten was going to make money for the show, for every one was delighted to see "On the contrary, sir," protested the it perched upon the back of the lunge, unyoung man, "I think I have as good a gainly beart and looking so thoroughly at home. Soon the fame of Bolivar's "Well, suppose you drop it for a few ings Administration held its end up with minutes and try to play the cards that are fondness for the kitten went abroad, and the space in front of him was througed Nobody cared to see any of the other animals; their interest was centered in He did. His missing hand appeared

> have the kitten brought down from its perch and fed at his feet, where he fond- near by. THE pack of hungry looters who have led over it with his truck and showed the been looking to the new capitol constructo say that the kitten was perfectly at payers, are among the most active oppohome is to give but a faint description of races with itself the full length of Bolwhose election they clearly see an endivar's back, and made a whirligig of itself, chasing its own tail on Bolivar's head, and seemed to feel that it could This only way to relieve the new capnever have enough fun with his ears. ital commission of the mess of dirty

the elephant that had adopted a kitten.

The next day Bolivar consented to

The way in which it clawed and bit

s to elect Messrs. Brown and Ritter, who, as auditor general and state treasits amusement, must have been extreme- | eral collected the surplus from ber urer, would have places upon the comly discomposing to Bolivar, but he bore t with unexpected patience. From be ing the most dangerous of the elephants in the menagerie, he had all at once beome the menagerie, he had all at once he-come the most doule, and the keeper blessed the kitten that had come to his assistance and taken away his hurden. When the kitten was hungry and

SOURREL TOWN. JERE the oak-trees till and stately Streten great branches to the sky,

It was always there during the per-Where the green leaves toss and Owell a crowd of little people
Ever racing, up and down-Bright eyes glancing, giny falls whisking-This is known as Squarrel Town.

Chitter, chatter—chanter, chitter, Underneath the azure sky. Laughs the brook to hear the clamor climbed Bolivar's leg so unceremoniousretry a kitten as one could find, and

one day something in the long list of evils that beset kittenhood came upon it, and its playing suddenly ceased. It hay stretched out on Bohvar's back for sev ral hours, and finally gave up its brief little life without a struggle. As the hours passed and there was no motion from it, Bolivar began to show times more in a day than thirty men, we signs of uneasiness. At last he reached men and children with their hands and round and took the kitten in his trunk,

and but it down before him, expecting i to eat, or at least to play around him as it had done so often before. Presently he took it up again and placed it on his back, and then seemed to wait for the play to begin. In a little while the evening perform ance began, but Bolivar did nos notice

nearly as many. Of all these clerks the that he had to be more strict with him was continually taking the kutten down and bringing it around where he could see it, and putting it upon his back again. had been conred by the life he had led, The people that had watched the two were surprised to find themselves kindly for who can doubt that it is vexing to an with such delight all winter now stood elephant to have eight ends concealed in before the great heast in address, and watched his pathetic efforts to awaken his dead comrade. It took all the ingenuity of the keeper

o slip the dead body of the kitten away viliainous trick of this kind, and this had arom the elephant, and when he finally missed it he was trantic. Another kitter He grew suilen, and his keeper found shine had come into his life, and now it was gone, and Bolivar's heart was

MILLION DOLLARS DAILY DE-STROYED

VOMEN EXPERTS WHO CAN DETECT THE BEST MADE COUNTERFLITS BY THEIR PLEL.

"Every working day in the year, Unck Sam destroys a million dollars; deliberates ly tears up and grinds to pulp one million stared solution was the carvas walls, and dollars' worth of paper money-genetic 7.712.84 and power thus destroyed it would be listened breathlessly for any sound of bank notes and greenbacks," writes Clifford Howard in the September Lado's Suddenly the sound came, seemingly Home lowered. "A million dollars in one, so near, that every boy there thought the two, five, ten, twenty, fifty, one-hundred. and thousand dollar notes are daily punchthrown into a machine that rapidly re-

duces them to a mass of mushy sub-tance. "Whenever a piece of paper money be comes soiled or torn it may be presented to the United States Treasury and redeemcome dirty or mutiliated by constant hand-The unfortunate kitten ran straight ling, and the United States Government votes for Brown and Ruter will help the onward, with the dog gaining on it at stands ready to give the holder of such a people get away from. every step, until, all at once, it came to new note in exchange for it; or in other

"The insigrity of the clerks employed in this important department of the But Bolivar had wakened and who Government are women, many of whom an wonder, with a dog barking fiercely are the most expert money counters and under his very nose and with a thorny counterfeit detectors in the world. In fact, the soiled and mutilated money be accurately and rapidly counted, but all countered, and before that intruder knew what feit notes must be detected and thrown out. When we consider that some counmoney that their spurious notes will circulates through the country without detecthe kiften. The long trunk swayed finally turned into the Treasury, some idea around over his back and clasped around of the proficiency of these experts can be gained, especially when we bear in mind every hair on its di-minutive body stand- that these notes are often so worn that the ed. It not infrequently happens that these bad notes are detected simply by the fee of them, which, in some cases, is really the only way of discovering the fraud : for succeed in so perfectly imitating the derign of a note to mislead even an expert, what was trumps, and altogether the old dent with interest, and now Bolivar's it is next to impossible for him to counter feit the paper used by the Government."

> WHY THE PARROT LAUGHED. STORY THAT THROWS A NEW LIGHT

ON GENERAL WASHINGTON. Colonel Lee, says the Bayonne Herald

was ence dining at Mount Vernon, and in the course of conversation Washingtoo asked him if he knew where he could | To which the obliging delinquent replied : purchase a pair of good carriage horses 'Wby, yes, General," answered Lee, "I have a fine pair, but you can't get them." "Why not?" demanded the astonished Washington. "Because-you never pay more than

half-price for anything, and I want full Mrs Washington was so tickled at the banter that she fell to laughing, and was

joined by her favorite parrot, perched "Ah, Lee," said the General, not a liveliest interest in its proceedings, but all rulled, "you are a funny fellow. See,

That there was a suspicion of truth in Lee's implied accusation of closeness at a bargain is borne out by the well-known facts that Washington was one of the keenest men at a horse trade. It is also told of him that, having set-

tled for a job of plastering at his home

he afterward found out that he had overpaid the laborer by 15 shillings. the edges of those mighty ears, as though | Meanwhile the man had died and his t thought they had been hung there for | widow had married again, but the Gensecond husband. A Horrible Railroad Accident

discusses in time, life would have been rendered happier and perhaps saved. If you have a cough or any affection of the Throat and Lungs call at People's Drug Store, Gettysburg; E. W. Paxton, Urish; Rex & Biair, Aspers; H. R. Lower, Table Rock; H. L. Bream, Cashtown; Barton & McCleaf, Fairfield; C. L. Strickhouser, Mr. Zion, sole genute and great strick bottle.

An Aid to Agriculturists.

ombination Farm Machine Invented by

A combination machine for farming purposes has been invented by ex-Congress man Murray, of South Carolina, says the St. Louis Globa-Democrat. It has adjust able attachment to be used on principles somewhat similar to those used on some sewing-machines, and it is destined to play an important part in farming through-The machine is a tricycle set on a fram by 6 feet, one of the attachments that

may be used as a mower measuring five

feet. Its cut is clean, and it has a free and easy movement, and is light draught danger sent it skurrying back up Boli-The owners are willing to test it with any var's leg, when it resumed its place on other machine built for that purpose Other attachments may be used to sow all his back and peeped over at the enemy. kinds of grain, wheat, flax, oats, corn and formance, and learned to look calmly at other cereals, and one as useful and the enthusiastic crowds that gave it so unique as any is for cotton. There are much attention. Reporters from the four distinct parts to the cotton-planter, papers came and studied Bolivar and the one for opening the row, another for sowkitten, and wrote all about them, and ing the cotton by grain, an appliance for artists made drawings of them to go with covering, and a roller to press the row, all the articles, and the kitten and Bolivar of which is done simultaneously in one were the great features of the show all drive of the horses along the row. The machine also carries with it the most The bony little creature that had rush- effective potato-digger yet discovered, as ed into the tent that morning, and had well as eight or more hoe drills for drilling wheat, all of which are worked upon the y, had developed into as plump and same frame, drawn by two horses.

The cotton-chopper should also be menras as merry as the days were long, but | tioned. It revolutionizes the cotton-chopping business on the piantations at the South. Indeed, it dismisses the women from the cottonfields, and the children need no longer be away from the schools that they may be engaged in cotton-chop ping. The truth is, two men with two horses, using this machine, can chop many

THE people of Pennsylvania will never know just how shamelessly the Republican treasury ring has robbed them until they have elected a Democratic auditor general and state treasurer to "open the How to Carve.

ne Suggestions of Especial Value at This Season.

To carve a loin of veal or mutton be

gin at the small end and cut the ribs

apart. A fillet of year should be cut first from the top, and in a preast of veal the breast and brisket should first be cut apart and then cut in pieces. A leg of mutton should be carved across the middle of the bone first, and then from the thickest part till the gristle is reached. A few nice slices can be out ron: the smaller end, but it is usually

haid and stringy In carving fish practice is required in rder to prevent the flakes from breakag. The choicest moveds of all large dan are near the head; the thin parts never equal to that on the upper part. , (is) knite should be used in carving. A sirloin of beef should be placed on he platter with the undercut underneath. Phin-cut slices should be taken from the side next the carver, then turn over the

roast and carve from underneath. A portion of both should be helped. A topgue should be carved in very thin dices, its delicacy depending on this. The sinces from the centre are considered the most tempting, and should be cut across and the slices laken from both aries with a portion of the fat at the root. A ham can be served in several ways -by cutting long, descate sho a through the thick fat down to the bone; by run nug the forst of the kuif- in a circle in he maddle and cutting thin, circular diver, thus keeping the ham moist, or by orgiomen at the knuckle and slicing upward. The last mode is the most eco nomical — Philia Times

Thustate's population increased dur ng the twenty years from 1870 to 1890 ust 49 3 per cent. The state's expenses iss3 to 1897 to the full of 71.8 per cent. 'that's the kind of government that

Twiss-"There are plenty of olive trees in Fpam, I understand." Triplett-"Plenty; but what are you

Twynn-"When Spain gets ready for creature of some kind so atching its way only experts can properly perform the about procuring an olive branch." - Intropeace in Cuba there will be no trouble

> Every honest man who has had an connection with the new state capitol commission has described it in defense of terfeiters can so cleverely imitate genoine his self-respect, and it is now wholly in control of the Quay treasury ring. The election of Beacom and McCauley will tion, and are not discovered until they are perpetuals that control. Victory for Brown and Ritter will end it.

> to have three balls and some one were to imprint on them can scarcely be decipher- give you another what would you have?" Tommy-"I'd take me base," - Nor back Journal. RUDYARD KIPLING's first "Jungle Stor-

es" were written for St. Nacholas, and this year Mr. Kipling will contribute to M. Nucleolas a series of stories for boys and girls in what is for him an entirely new vem. They are fautastic stories about mimals, and he calls them the "Just-So" stones, because they are ment to be told 'pust so'' to children. The first one will appear in the November St. Nicholas

Not Sertled .- A long suffering tails recently wrote to one of his customers as ollows: "Dear Sir: Will you kindly send amount of your bill and oblige?" etc The amount is £6 3s. Yours resp'y." $Tid \cdot Bd \circ$ Useus -"I don't know about lending

on any more money. When I lent you ioney two months ago you said you only wanted it for a little while Nephew-"Well, I didn't keep it long. Tid-Bits.

REPUBLICAN legislatures meet the demands of their boodle bosses by cutting he charities and piling up the salaries.

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Democratic State Ticket.

FOR TREASURIE. M. E. BROWN, Indiana county

WALTER E. RITTER, Lycoming counts

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, JOHN D. BROWN, Highland Township.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER,

TORY & SELL Communication Township.

PARTISAY MANAGEMENT. The COMPILER has offered a number of reasons why the present Republican management of our county Alms-house should not be continued. It has proven, counts, which have been spoken of herethe year in which they should have apditures less in amount than the actual facts would warrant—a political trick by be misled as to the actual cost of the

If as a matter of fact the Directors of the Poor expended \$12 650, in one year, why should the County Account indicate that they spent only \$10 900-but we have spoken of this before and a repetition of the tacts connected with this crocked transaction may not be neces- to the other of Pirector of the Poor, not casion to say that any degree of dishorcondemnation of the people. This intended deception, connected

with the fact that the Alms-house has been run for partisan purposes, should promises for many reforms in the administration of that institution have not selves show that the officers salaries have not been reduced while reductions have been made where they were not necessary and were uncalled for. The Alms-house has been managed

largely for selfish and political purposes-

OPEN THE BOOKS.

ruptcy as to current needs of its schools of money which is being held by and cities. There has never been, is not now, and never need be any lack of funds with which to promptly meet every demand that may legitimately be made ipon the resources of the state. What ever injury or inconvenience may accrue from tardy payments proceed from the downright dishonesty and reckless proligacy of Republican rule. There will be no opening up of the full

extent of the outrages that the Republican looters have perpetrated upon the people until the books of the State Treasurer and Auditor General are brought to analyzed. And this result can be attained through the election of M-sars. ligated to the people to relentless search past misdoings and for such changes or medification of procedure as will insure the taxpayers against their repetition.

Mr. Brown says to the people: "I believe the taxpayers after the people of th of the records for the revelation of these

longer continue. There should be the

voters behind them, the situation would voters belind them, the situation would seem to afford cheering prospect of the election of these gentlemen, if only the seriousness of the situation and the extraordinarily important contingencies involved shall find proper appreciation of the bemoeratre principles and the confusion and overthrow of Republication rule in this Same with the taxpayers.

Either Michael E. Brown and Walter
E. Ritter, the Democratic candidates, will be the next State Treasurer and Auditor General of Pennsylvania, or those positions will be filled by James S. Beacom and Levi G. McCauley, the Quay and freasury ring nominees. Under no possible chemistances can victory come to any other. The choice of the people, if triumph of or against the fraudulent appropriation and criminal waste of the public moneys is to be accepted as a conpublic moneys is to be accepted as a consideration of importance, is exclusively confined to the gentlemen named. Votes for the Profibition or so called Independent party nominees, against whose the letter from Senator Gorman to The San, which is published in our advertising columns today, without at once person of ordinary manning the san that it is a power community the columns to the same community trick. we have, by the way, no word to atter. will be a probably deserved compliment to them; but they will be votes thrown

turned with great effect to the accomplishment of important public ends. The supporters of both Mr. Thompson and Dr. Swallow profess to have no other aim than the purgation of the Commonwealth from the evils engendered by Machine Misrule. This is the same aim that is bought by a much larger body of citizens in the nomination of Walter E. Ritter and Michael E. Brown for the Auditor Generalship and the State Treasurement. These is in few months in the complete our sensitive results in the profession of Walter E. State Treasurements. These is in few months in the complete our sensitive results in few months in the common of walter in few months in the common of walter in few months in the common of walter expenditure of cash and words. But that is the very list thing which in the first three in the common of doing. His sole object is to assume a heroic attitude in the hope of deluding the public into the belief in the public into the belief is the same and perificious som will only let him. When the intention of doing. His sole object is to assume a heroic attitude in the hope of deluding the public into the belief is the same and perificious som willing to "sacrafice" hitself for his party, if the cruel and perificious som will only let him. What a splendid and noble figure our sensitive and the first party in the cruel and perificious som will only let him. The same and the first party is the new pool deluding the public into the belief is the very last thing which in the same and the public into the belief is the very last thing which in the same and the intention of doing. His sole object is to assume a heroic attitude in the hope of deluding the public into the belief is the very last thing which in the same and the intention of doing. His sole object is to assume a heroic attitude in the notice and the intention of doing. His sole object is to assume a heroic attitude in the notice and the same and the notice and the intention of doing. His sole object is to assume a heroic attitude in the notice and the not Auditor Generalship and the State Treasurership. There is, in fact, no other issue before the people than the Commonwealth versus Machine Misrate. Why, then, should these forces be divided by differences over questions having no relevancy in the contest, when by their union they might crown their courses. union they might crown their common cause with success?

NEALRY a year ago the Republicans were rejoicing over a majority in Indianapolis, Ind., of 6,000. Last Tuesday Mayor Taggart, Democrat, was re-elected over his Republican opponent by 4,008 plurality, and has 2 955 majority over the five opposition candidates combined. The council will be Democratic by a large majority. Large Democratic gains were made throughout the city. Two years ago Taggart's majority was 3,700. Former President Harrison's precinct shows a Democratic gain of about 50.



We take pleasure in presenting to the voters of Adams county the name of John
D. Brown, of Highland township, as the
Democratic candidate for Pinctor of the
Poor. To properly fill the office of Director
of the Poor a man must have good busiiessindement and an appreciation of the duties which may tall upon him. Mr. Brown possesses both of these qualities, and it lected will make a competent officer.

John D. Brown is a son of the late Joshna Brown, and a browlet in reduction of Mrs. David Rhodes and of Mrs. Solomon Eaker, all of Freedom township: of Mrs. Pavid Shully, of Hamiltonship; and Mrs. Cool, of Batler. In 1876 the had abandoned his purpose of enable, Brown and Mrs. Jennie Mickley, a daughter of Joseph Mickley, deceased, of the following capital test for licensura. Mr. Brown and Miss Jennie Mickley, a daughter of Joseph Mickley, deceased, of Highland township, were joined in marpeared to the next, so as to show expen- riage and to them seven children have been boan. In 1885 Mr Brown bought the farm of his father-in-law, in Highland which, it was intended, the people should | township, and has accumulated sameient capital to pay for it. He is therefore the owner of one of the best farms in that

township, which he ably conducts.

Mr. Brown has been a School Director once Tax Collector. Desides these he has i held no public office.

sary. We would, however, take the oc | only because he has been a life-long Demoesty in public office deserves the severest | a management of the Alms-house which | will be satisfactory to the people of Adams John A. Sell,

John A. Sell, of Conowago township, Adams county, candidate for Jury Comdissioner on the Democratic ticket, was bear Panover, in York county, and was educated in the public schools and in York County Normal. He taught in the public schools of York and Adams combites for 20 years in succession. He has been solicitor for different newspapers durbeen so been solicitor for different newspapers durtook an active part in politics since he has : The state of Pennsylvania is in the been a voter. He was elected Tax Collecanomalous condition of practical bank. tor of Penn town-hip, York county, by a large majority. He has been a delegate and other lawful dependencies, while at live times to the County Convention of the same time it is the owner of millions | York county, and was also County Committeeman four different times. He movmanipulated for the aggrandizement of od to Adams county two years ago and favored banks in the several leading served as charman of the sub-committee of Conowago township at last fall's elec-

We solicit a large vote for Mr. Sell. Corman vs. The San.

Offers Maryland's Democratic Lordership to Editor Ab-II. United States Senator Arthur P. Gor-Edwin F. Abell, publisher of the the Ballie-

overno, in which he offers to relengatish and provided Mr. Andl will accept it and apport the Denocratic tecket in the com-ing State and Logislative campaign. The mass intimates that he will forego is ambition to succeed him-off in the inited States renate if it can be shown that such a step is nearly by to D progratic success.

The letter reviews the course of The Sar

heve the treasury ring can be made to every man is free to think as he pleases resurrender; it should be and the people garding them. He defends his course i have been sealed and yet belong to them.

Mr. Ritter says: 'It seems to me im
misunderstanding.' These statements and possible that such a state of affairs can counter-statements, arguments and recorts -all this perry clash of protestation and impeachment-amount to very little at the

same careful and honest management of the fiscal affairs of the state as would characterize private business."

Held by these pledges, being so situated that it will be their interest as well as pleasure to rigidly athere to and conscientiously execute them, and starting with a force of nearly 430 000 Democratic voters behind them, the situation would be starting to the service of the loval people with a force of nearly 430 000 Democratic voters behind them, the situation would be starting to the service of the loval people with a force of nearly 430 000 Democratic voters behind them. "You have given Maryland to under-

can rule in this State
"You have stated in offect—certainly

THE IMPORTANT QUESTION.
Either Michael E Brown and Walter

May Sand, and you thereby involve your and still of the see it predominant in May Sand, and you thereby involve your and so a

The Sun's repty is in effect the following:
"No person of ordinary intelligence can ceiving that it is a more campaign trick, eminently characteristic in its palpable inwill be a probably deserved compliment to them; but they will be votes thrown away.

The Phila, Record says very traly in this connection:

Yet, after all this Independent Records in the party under contain impressible and records are presented ambition for the good of the party under contain impressible and records are presented.

this connection:

Yet, after all, this Independent Republican movement, as well as the candidacy of Dr. Swallow, the Prohibitionist, for the State Treasurership, is a sudditional waste of political energy—a misdirection of political forces which might have been complishment of important public ends. The supporters of both Mr. Thompson his himself for his party under containing the supporters of the successive for him to come to The Sum to ask permission to do into the accomplishment of important public ends. The supporters of both Mr. Thompson his other aim than the purgation of the Company of the C and it is only 63 years old.

The Sun to permit him to retire." extravagant beyond precedent. But the legislature of 1897 saw it and went nearly | Pennsylvania Regiment has ordered a mea quarter of a million better in its steals.

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my residence, or at Spangler's music store, will receive prompt attention. 621.1f SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COMPILER,

Maryland Synod. ennsylvania College Affairs Discussed.... Officers Elected, and Other Matters,

The controversy over the removal of Rev. Dr. Baugher as a member of the faculty of Gettysburg College, which has caused much feeling in the Lutherau church, was disposed of last Friday morn-ing at the Maryland Synod, in Washington. Ev a vote of 68 to 32 the action of the trustees of the college in removing Dr. Bau er was sustained, and the report of

er was sustained, and the report of the special committee appointed to investigate the matter was tabled.

A report upon Pennsylvania College, showing a larger attendance of students than in former years, was submitted by the The Walson. Rev. Dr. Weber. treasurer by the unanimous approval of the synod Balloting for president follow-ed. There were no nominations and each

22; Rev. F. C. Burke, 12; Rev. W. 11 Dunbar, D. D., 10. The second ballot re-sulted in the election of Dr. Butler. Dr. Earler submitted the report of the committee upon education. This report, after stating that the various educations institutions connected with the church are John D. Grown is a son of the late in a flourishing condition, proposed to foshea Brown, and a brother of Frederick | commend N. L. J. Green, a former student

withdrawn.

The following candidates for licensure were examined by the examining committee: A. R. Longanecker, of Pennsylvania; V. C. Richard, of Windlester, Va.; J. F. Miller, of Leibersburg, Md.; C. S. Jones, of Baltimore; B. R. Lantz, Hagerstown; J. E. Byers, Williamsport; C. K. Russbard.

Dynam of the best family in that township, which he ably conducts.

Mr. Brown has been a School Director in this township a number of times and was a parish for work within the panish, the expenses to be borne by the charches employing them. He thought the pay of a leaconess should be \$150 per annum, with deaconess should be \$150 per annum, with traveling and living expenses. There was a general discussion of deaconesses, in which Rev. Dr. Studebaker, Dr. Parsons and others praised their work highly. Rev. D. F. Garland invited the synod to hold its next annual occuring at fancytown, and the invitation was unan

> statement in which he said that the countries had been unable to accomplish anyshing, and had, therefore, come to the synoid in ask that some plan be devised to secure the payment of the debt. The debt is now a little over \$50,000. The in agreeing to pay \$13,000 of the debt, had made it-off, both morally and legally, re-

EDITOR DANA DEAD. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Nov. died at his home, in Glencove,

ong I-land, at 1.20 o'clock last Sunday Mr. Pana appeared on January 27, 1868, and for nearly threty years he had been anagement of that fournal and vole

MIGHARD E. BROWN AND WASHER REFFER. tre men of prains and emblemished record, pledged to clean government. Their Republican opponents are the personal choice. f Quay, and their obligation, if elected, will be to him and his following of grate treasury looters.



herself well and so mg in a administ way it she will only lake the proper care of herself and use the right remedy for her peculiar troubles.

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week to Pleasant regularly, cardache, heart-burn, bur storach font toste in the mouth, illiousies, piruoles, and palpitation of the heart are all caused by constipuous, and constipation, and constipation is cured positively on, and constipation is cured positively.

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CASTORIA.

A Republican victory in Pennsylvania vill mean a carnival of debauchery at Harisburg, in connection, with the building of the State capitol and otherwise. in comparison with which the wrongs already on record were as mere child's play

he trusts, but the trusts, are multiplying nore rapidly and growing more insolent and exacting than ever. The only pros pect of escape from their infamies is in

Nervous

so weak; why they get tired so easily; why they start at every slight but sudden sound; why they do not sleet naturally; why they have frequent headaches, indigestion and nervous

Dyspepsia

The explanation is simple. It is found in that impure blood which is continually feeding the nerves upon refuse instead of the elements of strength anvigor. In such condition opiate and nerve compounds simply deaden and do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla feed

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Tancytown, and the invitation was daminously accepted. The time fixed for the meeting is the third Tuesday in October.

Rev. Garland, from the committee on the debt of the Theological Seminary, made a statement in which he said that the comparison. First, and the invitation was daminous as a validing, Kinnan & durin, Wholesale for Unggists, Teledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucons surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all bruggists. THE man who raises colts cannot afford

to have a slow-walking or an ill-tempered

Tun history of Downs' Elixir is identified with the history of New England for sponsible for that amount, both principal and interest. The swaods has authorized the expenditure of the money for the erection of buildings absolutely accessary for the promotion of the educational work of the American Board of Foreign Missions. He has held the post ten years. He is 76 years old.

There's Just What You Want. Pan-Tina (25c.) for Coughs and Colds. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. In order to discover an enemy's move sents at night, an Italian artillery officer has invented a mechanical candle which,

when sent from a cannon, will shed a light equal to 100,000 candles. "Tuxy don't make much fuse about it. We are speaking of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipa-tion, biliousness, and all stomach and liver troubles. They never gripe. Codori's

lrug Store.

Those who believe chronic diarrhoes to be incurable should read what Mr. P. J. Chibham, of Ganes Mills, La., has to say on the subject, viz: "I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoes ever since the war and have tried all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found a reriedy that affected a cure and that was Chamberlain's Cobe, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy." This medicine can always be depended upon for cobe, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoes. It is pleasant to take and sever fails to effect a cure. 25 and 50 of the silver that is brought to him.

Costiveness is the cause of the intoler "bad brenth" of multitudes. Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandiake Bitters remove the cause and prevent the evil, and cost only 25 cents. For sale by L. M. Buehler. The receipts of this year's York fair are given as \$4,000 over and above all exgiven as \$4,000 over and above all ex-

Take Pan-Tina for Coughs and Colds, 25c At L. M. Baehler's Drug Store. GOVERNOR HASTINGS, of Pennsylvania, has been asked by Secretary Sherman to Idaho, in which three men were killed and

John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., says:

'I never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my piles.''
For piles and rectal troubles, cuts, brinies, spraina, eczema and all skin troubles De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled.

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Codori's Drug Store. new machine which launders collars and onfis without producing a saw edge. A FRW weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him to

Headache.

Headache. be in a most miserable condition. It was

MERCHANTS who advertise their goods extensively, are amply rewarded with

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For Infants and Children.

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undated 150 houses. The people were rescued by the firemen. Much damage was done but as yet no loss of life is reported.

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The definition of the above mentioned Piano call at G. E. Spangler's Music Room, Gettyeburg, Pa. m16. i The Road to Klondike

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where and cleans everything. MADE ONLY BY THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY.

Now York. St. Louis.



"GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH."

GENERAL ELECTION.

Sheriff's Proclamation .--- I, Frank M. Miller, High Sheriff of Adams County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give this notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that an election will be held in said county of Adams, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd. 1897.

It being the first Tuesday of November, (the polls to be opened at 7 a.m., and closed at 7 p. m.,) at which time the Freemen of Adams county vote by ballot for the following officers, namely:

SILAS C. SWALLOW.

Auditor General,

WILLIAM W. LATHROPE.

ROBERT A. WALTER.

Jury Commissioner.

SOCIALIST LABOR.

State Treasurer,

WM. H. THOMÁS.

Auditor General

One person duly qualified for the office of State Treasurer. One person duly qualified for the office of Director of the Poor.

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT. PROHIBITION.

State Treasurer, JAMES S. BEACOM. State Treasurer, Auditor General, Auditor General, LEVI G. McCAULEY.

Director of the Poor, ISAAC W. BUCHER. Director of the Poor, JOHN D. BROWN Jury Commissioner, I also hereby make known and give notice that the places of holding the aforesaid election in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships, within the

county of Adams, are as follows: In the First district, composed of the first wind of the botongh of Cettysburg, at the Globe Ing, on York street.

In the Second district, composed of the second ward of the borough of Cettysburg, at Fred. Thorn's Burber Snop, on Chambers stones street.

ward of the horough of Gettysburg, at the Jourt House,
In the Fourth district, composed of the township of Germany, at Golden's School-house, in
the township of Germany.
In the Felh district, composed of the township of Octable, composed of the township of Octable, at the fell H.H. School-house, in
the township of Octable passed of the township of Hantongton, at Henry Bay's Store, in
the township of Hantongton,
In the Seventh district, composed of the
township of Hantongton, at the Tubis
school-house at Fairfield Station, in the township of Hantongton,

These are a large number of applicants

for the position of principal of the high

school in York city, made vacant by the

death of Prof. Otis L. Jacobs. The salary

croup, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Codori's Drug Store. Buy Red Flag Oil, 25c. At L. M. Buchler's Drug Store. On the west coast of Africa there is slight local demand for stove polish. The native ladies use it as a cosmetic. A REMEDY that has no equal in discase

of the Kidneye and Urinary Organs, have you neglected your kidneye" Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your Kidneys and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Liver? Have you pain in the loins, side, back, groin and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the exes? Too frequent desire to pass urine? No matter what the cause, we know Dr. Williams Kidney Fills will care you imparts new life to the diseased organs, tones up the whole system and makes a new man of you. For sale by L. M. Buchler. Mailed upon receipt of price, \$1.00 per hox. WILLIAMS M'F'G CO. Props. Cleveland, O.

Tus York Street Railway on Thursday.

The York Street Railway on Thursday the big day at the fair, hauled upwards of 30,000 people to and from the fair grounds. A wowes's headaches may come from several causes. She may have a beadache been barred out of the Girls' High School disturbances. Sine cases in ten, her headarising from nervousness, or from digestive disturbances. Sine cases in ten, her headaches come from disorders peculiar to her full state of the ground that it is impaire.

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Largest Store in the late styles of Swea and boys want to we have the sole purpose of relieving womankind of these ills and pains. Thousands of women have testified that after taking treatment from several physicians without benefit, the "Favorite Presentations"

scription" cared them completely and quickly. It has been used for over thirty years, and has an unbroken record of suc cess.
The woman who besitates is invited to the importance of keeping in a seattly condition that he can settle the financial seattly condition hose cracks that mens, claims that he can settle the financial question by transmuting into gold all more cent stamps to cover only the cost of muting a capy of Dr. Pierces Commisco ergans that make the a week.

THE Ohio supreme court has decided that the negro party, not having been through the last election, could not use a

head of their ficket.

First of All, Red Flag Oil, 25c.

What for 7 Aches, Pains, Bruises.

At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store.

Turks has been a battle between the ettlers and the shepherds in Long Valley, has been asked by Secretary Shorman to report on the recent shooting of miners at report on the recent shooting of miners at lattimer, the Austrian government having alleged that there was a violation of the rights of its subjects there.

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fr heals everything except a broken heart, may be said of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. Piles and rectal diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczenna and all skin troubles may be oured by it quickly and permanently. Codori's Drug Store. The fatal horse disease that has been reported on the Eastern Shore, Md., has in Comberland county at Riverton, and A Camponnian claims to have invented | made its appearance in Leitersburg district. | has been named Lemoyne.

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Don'r think that your liver needs treating if your are bilious. It don't. It's your stomach. That is, your stomach is really what causes the biliousness. It has put your liver out of order.

See what's the matter with your stomach.

Sick stomach poisons liver and then there's trouble. Shaker Digestive Cordial cures stomach and then all's well. That's the case in a nutshell.

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Shaker Digestive Cordial is no secret.

Formula's on every bottle. But it's the simple honest way it's made, the honest shaker herbs and other ingradients of which it is composed, that makes it so effections. Any real case of indigestion and bilious-

A DESPATCH to London Times from Mon- ed this year 600 bushels, an average of sixtevidio states that Dr. Sanarelli, who discovered the yellow fever bacillus, announces the discovery of a carative serum. ARNICA & Oil Liminent is the best remarkly known for stiff joints. For sale by L. M. Buehler.

One young British nobleman is a groom One young firstsh nobleman is a groom in a Johannesburg livery stable, while a dake's brother-in-law is bossing a gang of Fuliz Wheat..... A KIMBALL Grand Piano has just been

placed in the "Blue Room" at the White House. President McKinley and family

Buckwheat Rye Straw

You can get a free sample of Cassette's Great French Cough Remedy at People's FRANK M. MILLER. Sheriff.

is \$1,200 per year. City Superintendent Wanner is temporarily filling the position. Rip Yourself of Rheumathem CLOTHING J. H. MYERS,

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GENT'S EVERYDAY AND DRESS GLOVES-Largest stock in town, 25 cts. to \$2 (4). BICYCLE RIDERS will find all the late styles of Sweaters and Hose bere. HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT up to the latest styles. You can get everything men button Except styles, and boys want to wear here, to a Stall and Collar

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S. J. CODORI, Jr.,

Balto, Sl., Gettysburg, Pa. Sepl. 27, 1897. 1f

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tains plain, clear information about all of Sosquehanna in the vicinity of Wrights-the organs of the human body and their ville, and a number are being shot daily Fall and "I chave but One Minute," said the public speaker in a husky vone ; and then he took a dose of One Minute Congla Cure, and proceeded with his or work. Congla Cure,

Droks are becoming plentiful on the

DUBLING the Beaton just ended the Camperland Valley railroad has hauled to Harberland Valley railroad has hauled to Harrisburg 600 car loads of peaches.
Thousands suffer from Catairh or cold

A new post office has been established

of Thomas Taggart, Democrat, for mayor Viv. vigor and victory:-these are the characteristics of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and all stomach and liver

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THE MARKETS.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE. bn

OTICE is hereby given to all Legalees and
Other persons concerned, that the Administration Account herebatter mentioned will
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Other beautiful at the Other of Nov., 1887, at
the o'clock, a. m., viz that all day of NOV., 1887, at
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Oct. 12, 1897, 1d Drug Store. Large size boute 25 ets.

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Druss goods and trimmings. New arrivals this week at Dougherty & Hartley's.

THE first and final account of J. L. Butt.

Assigned in trust for the henofit of the creditors of Assachan Means And Wirk, has been filled in the Court Common Pleas of Adams County and will be confirmed by sale of Court on THUSDAY, NO. 4. m., miles cause to sale on the Court of Means of County and Will be confirmed by sale of County and Mills o

LADIES' WRAP SEASON.

One person duly qualified for the office of Auditor General.

LIBERTY.

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One person duly qualified for the office of Jury Commissioner.

INDEPENDENT.

State Treasurer,

WILLIAM R. THOMPSON,

Never in the history of the wrap season has the time been so propinous for early buying as with as now. The prices hever so low. The advances in first M bands since our contracts have been made are very sharp.—Our present stock is go-🛴 ing down and we cannot duplicate at the old prices, however we show at this time more wraps than all the stores in the county combined.

WE APPEND A LEW CUTS TO GIVE AN IDEA OF THE STYLES FOR THIS SEASON. | - | - | - | - |



The variety of cloths, and trimmings are very large. Cloth cape prices are \$1.29, \$1.65, \$1.90 up to rich elegant goods.—Plash Capes start at \$3.40, \$4.50, \$5.00 up to richest quality obtainable.



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PRICES.

of making, quality of cloth, &c. The price for all wool starts at \$3.40, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and apwards.

The price on those we show now is much less than sim-

ilar qualities were last season. SOME JACKETS LEFT FROM FORMER SEASON AT ABOUT

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Democratic County Ticket.

David A. Buchler, tors now of Harrisburg, to day, October 28th. last Thursday, where I

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Philadelphia and New Y

- Mrs. George that this

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- Rev Inhus Seebach, of Waynesboro has accepted a call to the Lutheran church of Maytown, Lancaster county place in the Pie-byteri in church, on Wed

usday, Oct 27th at 10 o'clock - Cardy are out for the marriage of Miss Virginia Vieinan, of Harrisburg, to Mr. David V buelder, formerly of Getty-burg now of Harrisburg to take place in the Methodist church, Harrisburg, on Thurs

- Wm T Wester left for lock Hwen Though never active in politics he was a last Thursday, where he wall take charge

- We are sorry to have missed a call last Wednesday from E I livsinger, formerly editor of the Harn's Kand - Thomas W. Scott of Lambeld, has been appointed a member of the I vecu less futerment took place at the Presbytive Committee of the National Council of

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will deliver an address on "The Necessity I vangeheal Alliance, it Harrisburg on the 17th of November

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the guest of Miss Sallie Krinth Wrs. W. I. Crawford, who has been visiting here for some time has let fined

ed nom Alleghens last evening

Md , is visiting her sister, Virs Stoutter, to be held at one o'clock, p m , same day

fur cost of running the state govern ment for four year-jumped from \$30,000,-000 in Pattison a time to \$15 000 000 in Hastings' The only way to get back to houset and economical government is to make the state officials Deurocratic

FOR REST, from the 1st of April, 1898, a desirable two story Brick House, on Laki more street, near breckepridge, with stable and sheds. Inquire at this office. old tf

Miss 5 P. Horseic's opening proved so successful that she has decided to repeat it on the 21st, 22nd and 23nd the last three days of this week. The land-ome hats, auditor general, stand pledged to the at so low a price, caned with the admiration of all We will have an entirely new full measure of the casculity of the Republic twenty years are those covered by the only assortment for this week, lower in price lican treasury ring, and provide against than can be noight in the county. We extend a welcome to all

The Compilen.

Mr Adam Butt, one of our most respectlargest and most popular famil es in our byrs 11 mos und b days. For the past three weeks he was confined to his bed by ties of old age, was the cause of his death He was the last one of a family of eight children, one of whom died at the age of sixty-six, another at sixty, and the others ut ages ranging from eighty-six to ninety two Belonging as he did to such a long lived family he possessed wonderful vitality. He was born near Fairfield, but speut most of his time on the farm

The Hand of Death.

ADAM BUTT,

W. Y railroads burg 14 years ago He was one of our old-Woods, Ir, and Miss Mary Neely will take est citizens and enjoyed the confidence of His entire crop will yield about 8,000 all who knew him As a kind neighbor bushels and friend of the poor he will be sadly

When quite a young man Mi Butt con nected with the Reformed church and has o en one of its most consistent and faithful members, never being absent from its services unless it could not be avoided

He leaves a wife and four children, viz Beliefonte, has accepted a call to the Intheran church at Hall an York county and John P. of McKing Market Shaner, of Machinea, III., — We are some to be a county of the with a two story log house, the property

residence this morning at 10 30 o'clock, conducted by his pastor. Dr T J Bark tran Graveyard along Warsh creek A luministration of the formal Army of the | The pull-bearers were foun Herbst, Prolaron Sheely Wan Look & W Weaver, - 1 1 Williams losq will deliver the R M Fliott and Isauc F Brinkerhoff,

ne), Md , Honson O Harner died, aged 49 years, 6 months and 25 days. Wr Harner was a ellinovi school teacher, laving taught in Altina counse, Pa, and Carroll

con in St. Pulls I futh church, Harney, Md., and Supt of the Sunday School Paneral services were conducted by his pastor law W. G. Minnek, on the 12th the kangites of the Mystic Chain, of which the dece sed v.a. a member, attended the Inneral in a body. A wife and eight children survive, who have the sympathy of the entire community.

James Lerse, a well known landlord. died on Monday evening, on his firm in th lower and of this county, after a long and keeps and their clerk P P Sichs illness, aged about off years. He leaves a and ex County Trees per J Menchey wife and two children. Some ten or wife and two children. Some ten or twelve years up, he kept a hotel at New Oxford moving thence to York where he kept a hotel for several years. He after wards kept a hotel in the country, retning some months up to to a farm he p trchased. He remains were taken to Yew Oxford on Friday morning and intend in the New Oxford constructive. Rey. Vi. Glenn, of the M. I. Constructive Rey.

son of Puls Breighner, who at one time a number of years. He was a constn.

Mr Pris Brughner, of this place Mr Breighner leaves a widow and several coming children to monra his loss The interment was it Baltimore

Him I to thisbirg list Wednesday In — Misa Thornee Twiter of Pille of phia, is a visitor at Mr. S. M. Lestomar's sixton methoding Tient Gov. V. W. Liske, "Mrs. Kelle, of Mechanicshurg," is sixton including Lient Gov. V. W. Liske, visiting her parents. Mrs. and Mrs. Alternative Mrs. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charl visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Altre | Montary Anares, Hon C. W. Brownwell, dore bushman

— Mis A I How'd of Cunterlind township, is vitting at her buner home at Floyd, Virginia

— Wr and Mis Culton D Klinger of Hazleton, Pa are be e on a visit to their son Prof Oscar G Klinger

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Church Dedication.

The new United Betimen church will be | ing physician reports Mrs. Currens' condidedicated next sunday Services will be - Dr and Mrs Valentine were in held in the morning at 10 o'clock, when the sermon will be preached by Bishop L. - Mrs Montiort is ventily her daught by Kephart D. D. II. D. of Innville, Pr A platform meeting with be held in - Miss Annie Danner has a tourned from the Alternoon at 3 o clock in which a a visit to I minitsburg | mumber of the ministers of Gettysburg | - Miss Lulu hose, Messra Fred Bio vin | will take part | Services in the evening at number of the ministers of (attysburg and John Johnson of Granintown visited 7 o clock. The missic will be led by Rec. the funds of a H fuglinbaugh, last A le Avers, of shappensburg, a very

> ren church There will be serv as each evening this Ill we conduilly invited to attend these LEV 1 N HORV.

> > A Child Drowned.

A very sail death occurred in the family of Samuel D. Plank, who lives near Hoffmun'a Mili, in Freedom township, last Thursday A little son, aged 2 years, 6 months aid t days was drowned by falling into a spring near the house. The lad street, on last Thursday evening to the number of fifty three, the evening betomed to do, and but little was thought of his father long absence, until his father where the table avenue to the during room to what threed him where the table avenue to the during room to what threed him. went to seek him: when he found the body It is supposed that he was trying to get a to ber home in I van-ton, Iii

— Rev and Wrs W I Killian, of the found the spring and accidentally

day Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Ar a meeting of Corporal Skelly Post, it was decided to hold our annual re-union WI H RUPP,

ORGAN RECTIAL -An organ recital under uspices of Christ Lutheran Church Choir, this place, will be given by Prof Mayser, of Luncaster, assisted by Wrs Marguerite Lyster, we Cramrine, of Manchester, Md .. in the church, on the evening of Monday,

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grounds have been greatly unproved by the covering of Stevens run and the gradgracing of the lawn around the building Praise is due the janitor, Chas. less the school children themselves are interested in making the High School ARRANGEMANTS have been made to bring

At a session of the Court held vesterday before Hon E W Biddle, of Carlisle, and Associate Judges Beales and Biocher, the following business was transacted The first and final account of John : Bittinger excentor of the last will and testament of Alexiss Gumm, confirmed

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deceased, was continued
Real estate bond of William M Bowers,
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deceased was filed and surety approved
A H Pair, executor of the will of James A. Grimes, deceased, was dischare ed upon paying into Court the state of Roland Earl Mickley of land in Reading township, improved

5 V Bushman, executor of the will of Namey Trone, deceased was discharged Jacob B Routsong, administrator of the estate of Jonas Raunrahn, deceased, was lischarged Rule on the hears of Catharine Hollman, deceased, was returned and all the heart religing to accept the real estate at the valuation, an order of sale was awarded directed to Edward Ewomey and William

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH will be 1e-R Alligon, administrators pened about November 7th The pens COMMON PURAR A subprena in divorce was granted in he case of Minnie May Wigner ve Silae V Wigner A. II Purr, assignce of Jacob N

The little day of Oct 1597, can be mark persons were present, composed of ladies and gradient and gradient gradients and gradient gradients. Figure 1 and wished at the home of W. H. Wetkert and wisher of Butter township, and some ample justice.

Which all the good things of the season were done ample justice.

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Facusions. Last Saturday the W M R R brough 1,000 excutsionists to Gettysburg from York, Columbia and points along the Connwall and Lebanon railroad Reading carried about 800 from points ean Synod at Glenville, York to along the middle and P & E divisions of the Pennsylvania railroad On Sunday the W M R R brought 572 people from Sylvania I have the received by the Salvania Control of Fulton county, are visiting Dr N C en to Mrs Regina Riggs, of West Middle the Pennsylvania railroad On Sunday Baltimore In the afternoon this excur-

> They Disappeared "I was afflicted with sciofula for a number of years and tried several different kinds of medicine without rehef. Finally I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla k began taking it the sciolula sores distr-peared and I am now entirely well " John M Boyd, Boy 22, West Greene, Pa

There will be an Excursion to Baltimore, on Thureday, Oct 28, starting at Fairfield. TRAIN LEAVES Viiginia Mills Marshall Getty sourg.

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Arendtsville Items. Oct 18 -- Aaron Schlosser, Sr , has moved in his new house

One of the worst wrecks which ever happened on the Western Marviand Railroad took place last Thursday afternoon at 3 wm G Least's steam portable saw mill some excellent sign painting in this town. o'clock, on the dip, midway between Chewsville and Cavetown, one mile east of Chewsville Two fast freight trains, going in opposite directions, collided, head on, while running at inll speed
Operator King, of Westminster, stationed at Chewsville, Ind orders to hold the eastbound trun. He forgot the order, it is said, and permitted the trun to go by Chewsville. The trun dispatcher at Hillen Station asked humanitations. train had jet reached Chewsville (ipera-tor King wired back that the train had gone on ahead. It is stitled the operator then went out of the office and, standing on the pittform, listened for the collision which he knew must come. Presently he

Samuel M Harden fireman of engine 5d Arnold Gude was engineman and George Then tree was engineman and George Flora free in on gine 47. The firemen and enginemen all live in Hagerstown When they saw that a collision was inevitable the entire crew jumped. The following received injuries.

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THE election of Mesers Brown and Rit three killed Hazelet Van Horn, badly bruised and tor will give the people a chance of finding Hazelet Van Horn, badly bruised and cut about head, ankle epruned George Flora, leg in jured Arnold Gude, left eye injured, hip cut, bruised internally. The injured were taken to Hagers town. It is reported a brakeman had his left foot cut off. out just how much of their taxes have been stolen and recklessly squandered and the chance can come in no other way

A wrecking train was sent from Hagers town and in a few hours a track was built around the wreck. In the meanance sev-eral thousand flagorstown fair visitors fager-town to take special trains which West Penna, Lutheran Synod.

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THE York Gardle says that W II Von Mengeringhauser, of that process and terested the people of Bigierville, this deceased, was confirmed deceased, was confirmed Sale of the real estate of Adam Diehl, question of incorporating the town into a perough and then will decide whether they will have a water supply or not Lasa Saturday Sheriff Willer sold a trac-

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last week on the Lattlefield THE York Y M C A foot ball defeated the Gettieburg college team last Saturday the college team will play the University of Maryland team on Nixon Is the 2 35 pacing class at the Hagers

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> a complete success. Dr Stover was ably assisted by Dr. Walter H. O Yeal of Get. traburg A PRIBUTE TO DE SCHWECKER The Gattyshurgian a weekly paper pubrened by the College students, proposes the crection of a monument to the mem ory of Dr Schmucker, the founder of Pennsylvania College The Gettysburgian eays "The editors and advisory board of the fiellusburgian will act as a commistee to solicit subscriptions from all those who have profited from and those who now are enjoying advantages afforded them only through the work of this noble man"

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picture of the monument, as designed by Hoffman and Prochazka, of New York, was on exhibition in the window of Tipton's photograph gallery last week SURPRISE PARTY. A very pleasant surprise party was giv where the table grouned beneath its load of good things of the season which were prepared by the ladies, after which the guests depirted wishing their hostesmany more pleasant seasons of the same

Thursday evening last the residence of Robert Sheads and wife, on Seminary Ridge, was the scene of a gathering of relatives and friends to celebrate the fif to the anniversary of their wedding, which occurred at Marinsburg, Blair county, fa., on Thursday, Oct 14, 1847. The bride's maden name was Sarah Emily Belch. Over forty relatives and friends were present including besides those in town, persons from Baltimore, Holidaysburg and Flora Dula and vicents. losa Dale and vicinity. The presents ere fine and numerou

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The use of lime as a fertilizer, about which much has been written and spokon during recent years, is an interesting matter to farmers. By its use many soils have been greatly benefitted and naturally it has occasioned much discussion. The following is one of the most complete dissertations on the subject it has been our privilege to see. It is bulletin 46 of the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station :

According to early Roman writers, lime and land plaster (gypsum) were employed for agricultural purposes more than two thousand years ago. In the early part of the present century the use of carponate of lime in form of marl was savocated by Ruflin in Virginia, who employed it with marked success. In England, Germany, France and other European countries, liming has long been resorted to with great profit upon certain soils. It is stated that the soils of more than one-lifth of the entire area of France are derived from granite, and when the phosphoric acid and lime, which they lack, are applied, a complete transformation results, the character of the vegetation being so changed that good crops are obtainable where only meager ones were grown before. The same writers add that this has been one of the grandest conquests due to the intervention of science.

Pennsylvania, liming has been and is TINGER, Hanover, Pa. Goaler in still being practiced extensively, its use baving proved especially profitable in In 1806 Mr. O. H. Smith, of Cattarat gus county, N. Y., as a result of notices

In certain sections of New York and

of our experiments, in the Rural New Yarker, became interested in the matter and upon request sent samples of his soil to this station to be examined for acidity. As a result of these examinations he was advised to use lime. These tests, in conjunction with others made by him with blue litinus paper, led him to make such a trial. A report of his experience is given in the Rural Nov Yorker of July 10, 1897, from which the following is quoted: "Were it not for our good grass, Cattarangus county would be one of the most miserable countles in New York State. But of late years, for some cause, our meadows and pastures have become, in many instances, a failure. We have failed in getting our meadows and pastures to grow clover and timothy as in years gone by. We prepare our land the best we know how, manure and fertilize all we can afford, and sow more seed than we did years ago. The clover and timothy germinate and make a start, but as the monds pass along, the seeding becomes thin, and as the years come around, the clover and timothy have become minus for anything like a meadow. We can plainly see the effect, and we try to console ourselves by a cause. Sometimes we attribute it to the drought, at other times to the frost, then again the season was not right someway. * * In 1896, I purchased a carload of air-slacked lime. thirty tons, spread the most of it on sixteen acres plowed the previous fall, sowed about one bushel of oats, three-fourths bushel of barley and one-half bushel of Canada peas per acre, and seeded with twelve quarts of timothy and clover seed per acre, half and half. As to the grain, it was a good crop. The straw was of good length and stiff, the heads well filled; but the main thing I was after was clover, and I have it. There is not just a uniform mass of clover over Your PICTURE Taken the whole field, on account of incompetent help in spreading the lime; but as a whole field it's a fine show for a meadow I have to-day out clover and timethe from one rod square which weighed one bundred and ninety-one pounds. Th timothy is not headed, few clover heads are to be seen, and it is still growing very Baltimore Street, - - GETTYSBURG, PA. fast. On the east side of the field I lacked lime to cover about one-half acre. PHOTOGRAPHS The land was cultivated all alike, and fertilized three hundred pounds to the acre. Where there was no lime, at the opening of spring not a spire was to be seen. Hight from the start of the lime

"Another very marked and striking difference is that, where the lime was evenly put on, and plenty of it, no sorre is to be seen. On the other hand, where the lime was unevenly spread, the sorre is quite visible. Now the land above de scribed was cultivated, fertilized, and last fall a light dressing of barn-yard manure was spread on the limed and up limed all alike, not to exceed ten two meadow."

the contrast is very marked. Through

the middle of three acres, we left a few

paces unlined, except what the wind blew when being spread, and perhaps a

little harrowed through it by cultivating.

It's no meadow. I have now limed all

the unlimed parts and seeded to clover

Some portions of the south end of the

field were not properly lined, and the contrast is apparent. There is on three

acres out of the sixteen, more actual cat-

tle food standing on the ground to-day

June 17, than there has been in any five

years since since I have owned the farm

-twenty-eight years.

horse loads to the acre, and the marked result is that where limed, there is a large growth of timothy and clover; where there was no lime there is no By the use of lime on the farm of the Experiment Station at Maryland, wheat GRAIN, ALON The farm of our own Station at King-

and succeeding crops of timothy and clover have been wonderfully increased. ston has by its use been brought from its former miserable condition to a high state of productiveness, while by the use of fertilizers and moderate applications of stable manure only, seeding to time- LUMBER and COAL. thy and clover had previously resulted We wish for a continuance of all the old customers of the muse and the public in general. We put the each for all our goods and we sell you have take case. MANY PLANTS NEED LIME ON

SOIL. In the course of the experiments al ready conducted at this Station, more than one bundred varieties of plants Our New have been tested to find out what effect have been tested to find out what effect lime has upon their growth, and while a few are injured by it, particularly if they are grown the same season that the lime is applied, most of the plants usually grown in Rhode Island are either uninjured by liming or else benefited in a greater or less degree. The great bene-We carry all the leading makes. } R. E. B. & CO'S. Special, and SIX FOUR fit from lime upon the farm of the Experiment Station having been establishfor the purpose of ascertaining it the form or combination in which the lime is applied to the soil has anything to do with its effectiveness. The various ex periments conducted for this purpose

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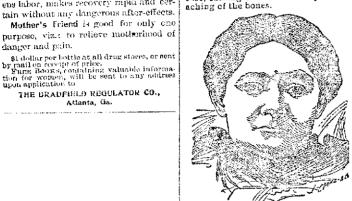
The aches and pains of Rheumatism become a constant companion to all who are victims of this disabling disease. Much suffering could be avoided if the first warning pains of Rheumatism were taken. But the people generally are not acquainted with the cause of the disease, though thousands know its torisease, though thousands know its torget ready for it there is no telling whatmay happen. Child-birth is full of uncertainties if or uncertainties if there are assistance.

disease, though thousands know its terture. Those who use liniments and cintments cannot understand why they grow worse each winter, and find themselves gradually becoming anable to get around as they once could; yet they around as they once and it recting the condition and in causing understand why they grow was relieved as at Kingston.

In 1895, two plots on the farm of the conditions existed as in Kingston.

attracted their attention.]

Everybody should know more about rheumatism; they should know that it is a peculiar condition of the blood upon which all the liniments in the world can have no effect whatever. The best blood remedy is needed—one which is able to go to the very seat of the Mother's Friend is the best help you can use at this time. It is a liniment, and when regularly applied several months before tuby comes, it makes the advent easy and nearly painless. It relieves and prevents "morning sickness," relaxes the overstrained muscles, relieves the distended feeling, shortens labor, makes recovery rapid and certain without any dangerous after-effects.



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Having ascertained that carbonate of lime and such other forms as are readily changed into the carbonate within the soil were effective agents in improving the soil at Kingston, our attention was The aches and pains of Rheumatism next devoted to ascertaining to what extent other soils in the State were in a DENKERGIAL REFEREN OF LIMING. In experiments with sulfate of ammo

nia at Hope Valley, R. I., on the farm of H. E. Lewis, in which a similar ill ef-Those who use liniments and fect was noticed as at Kingston, air slacked lime was fully efficacious in coraulfate of ammonia to act as a valuable manure, thus showing that similar soll

is able to go to the very seat of the wurzels were sown upon each plot. To disease, and force it out. Swift's Specific all appearances the seed germinated ecific all appearances the seed germinated (S.S.S.) is the right remedy for Rhea-matism, because it is the only blood remedy free from mercury, potash and other inforcals which intensify the dis-agree consignratiffness of the loints and ease, causing stiffness of the joints and gradually died without making further aching of the bones. growth. Toward the end of July there was already quite a noticeable difference in the size of the beets on the two plots. and at the time of harvest there were obtained from the unlimed plot 63 pounds of beets, and from the limed one 155 5 ounds. Mr. Babcock had stated, some two years before this experiment was tried, that on certain portions of his farm, beets, spinach, and lettuce did not succeed as they should, and these results ermed to afford an explanation of the eason for this partial failure.

In 1896 Mr. Balcock employed lime to ome extent in his gardening operations | Leather, and makes the tollowing report in relation to his experience: "I have raised beets for the past six years with rather poor success. We had to fertilize very highly and market them as soon as they were large enough or they would grow stringy and lose their aweetness. After an experiment last year with lime I conchided to use it on my beets this season I used about twelve barrels to the acre Rheamatism, and was treated constant, alacking with water, using just water Rheamatism, and was treated constant.

ly, but could obtain no retief. The pull
was first felt in her left shoulder, and
extended in all directions, increasing
in severity. The doctors said the discase was liable to strike the heart at any
germinated much better where the time was used and the beets were at least ten days earlier for the market, being of the inevitable.

"Every kind of treatment recommended for Rheamatism was given her, including many blood remedies, but none did her any good. She was growing worse all the white, and was renuced the season.

days earher for the market, being of the dinest quality. As the season advanced the season advanced the season.

the season.
"In conclusion I would say, that if the Swift's Specific was given her; the medicine secured to reach the disease promptly, and she at once began to improve. One dozen bottles effected a complete cure, and she has had no toneh life the disease of the disea farmers of Rhode Island would give lime ing to timothy and clover, they would be urprised at the results."
In experiments with beets, conducted in 1896, in various sections of the State.

moon plots of like area equally fertilized with superphosphate, muriate of potash and nitrate of soda, a benefit from liming was noticeable in every case but one. At Warren, upon the farm of George W. Arnold, where the soil seemed to be nearly neutral or alkaline, the gain of table beets upon the limed plot amount ed to 21 per cent. At Harrisville, upon the farm of W. E. Fitz, the soil of which was but slightly acid to blue litmus paper, the gain was 37 per cent. On the Island of Conanicut, upon the farm of E. N. Tefft, and at Summit, upon the farm of B. H. Nixon, the crop was almost doubled. At Niantic, on the farm of E. W. Vars, the crop was increased more than four times. On the Island of Rhode Island, at South Pertsmouth upon the farm of N. Horace Packham ELLIOTT & HOUSER the crop was increased nearly six times. At Hamilton, on the farm of Geo. H Larned, the crop was increased nearly nine times, while at Slocumville, upon the farm of Alfred Eldred, and at Kingston Hill, upon the two soils most acid to blue litmus paper, and yielding the largest amount of launeus material directly soluble in ammonia, the yields of beets were increased enormously in com-

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timothy. At Slocumville, Kingston will buy the Trump. Br. Cady's Condition Powders, are first what a horse needs when in bad condition. Toute, blood purifier and the natimed plots looked as good or better at the outstart than upon the limed watches are guaranteed to give perfect made lie in the best in use to put a cones, many of the plants, with the adsatisfaction. C. A. BLOCHER, Jeweler, Gettysburg, Pa. vance of the season of 1896, turned yetlow and died, so that the crop in 1897 was practically a failure upon the unlimed plots. In the same experiments, as well as in many others at Kingston, the of sorrel upon limed plots has been abundantly demonstrated. Where timpthy and redtop have been found to either, itming has investigations. othy and redtop have been found to-gether, liming has invariably increased MARRY and usually to a great extent) the relaive percentage of the former, and so Send us great has been the difference upon some of the experimental plots, that the market value of the hay, per ton, upon the limed plots has been estimated by farmers who have seen it, at two dollars greater than that upon the unlimed ones. Adams county, and to those From what has preceded, it must be bylous that there can no longer remain a question but that much of our Rhode

Island soil is probably lacking in carbonate of lime. It must therefore be eviwill do the work. Address it to dent that the great benefit usually derived from wood ashes is not, and can-The Compiler not be attributable, almost solely to the potash which they contain, but in a large degree also to their high percentage of lime. The recognition of this value of me would have less practical significance if we could be assured of continued unlimited supplies of wood ashes at a ow price. This does not, however, appear to be the case, since the agriculturl investigators of Canada, from whence nost of our ashes come, are calling the ttention of their people to the fact that remote from Washington,
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and price will preclude the profitable

or reduced.
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price of vegetable products, potatoes, onions, cabbage and other things of like nature, the farmers would have made much more money by raising potatoes than they would by planting wheat and receiving a dollar a bushel for it. Within the past few weeks the consumer as noticed the rapidity with which the rice of potatoes has risen. Last year at this time or even later, this stable or ticle could have been bought for 25 cent bushel, and now they are bringing from 75 cents to \$1.00 The rise in price has been caused b

the shortness of the crop and the fact there will be a foreign demand, and it is expected by the commission merchant that thousands of hushels will be ship. ped to Ireland and other European countries. The crop in New York is a total failura while that in Pennsylvania Maryland and Virginia is not as large as last year. One year ago farmers were feeding potatoes to their stock because it did not pay to ship them. Now they are digging up even the smallest and sending them to market whore they get rom 50 to 60 cents a bushel. On an acre of good land from 300 to 325 bushels of potatoes can be raised, while the same soil will not produce more than 20 Hardware Store Western Maryland R. R. bushels of wheat. Many of the farmers and truckers did not plant so many potatoes this year as last, because they flu ured that the price would be even lower. BALTIMORE & HARRISBURG DIVISION. Phose who did plant are now congratuating themselves. Dealers expect that the price will rise

even higher before the evening of Christmas. Scotland usually exports potatoes to this country but this year there is a market in Ireland for all that they can produce and consequently none will arrive from the land "Bobby Burns." The increase in cost is not alone no-

ticeable in potatoes, but in all other products. Apples are on the rise, the price of opions has doubled and celery is 50 and 75 cents a dozen stocks as against 25 cents last year. The celery crop is very short and many a Thanksgiving dinner will be eaten without it. Even the plebean cabbage may become a delicacy. The price now is \$5 a hundred as against \$1 and \$1.25 last year. This will cut the saur kraut crop out consid-5.58 erably. Beef also advanced several weeks azo with grain and there is little $\frac{8}{9}\frac{15}{54}$ or no probability of it falling. -Ez.

For the Horses' Feet. A hornman writes as follows: A ver-

imple application of clay for the preser vation of the horses' feet has been used for some months by the subscriber in the city of Albany. It has been so complete success that it has been copied in different parts of the country, but as yet a description of same has never been given to the public. A box is made of inch boards, very

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urged the collector, earnestly. "True," responded Snaggs, calmly "but I've often noticed that be that gives slowly very frequently doesn't have to give at all "-Harper's Bazar. Is you want your vote to count for re-

form you must cast it for Brown and . Ritter. Any other disposal of it will be directly or indirectly an approval of the treasury looters. "If the wife could be sweetheart al-

ways. Is a joy that the bard would discover; Ah, the wife is a sweetheart always, When the busband is always a lover. -Detioit Free Press.

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to kick it? Tommy-Because I heard papa say that when you kicked the bucket we'd

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John P. Elkin were dismissed from place for doing is forbidden in that instrument with as great clearness as language can convey. ROSA BONNEUR, the celebrated ani-

mal painter, is very fond of monkeys, and has several about her home and in her study. They accompany her in her rural rambles, and answer readily to their respective names.

good," remarked the goat as he proceeded to eat the dude's straw hat, which had been wafted over the fence. QUAY and his treasury locters could not live a minute in a state less given over to corporation rule than is Penn-sylvania, AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS. WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE

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